

STATE FARMER DEGREE GOES TO EIGHT FUTURE FARMERS FROM PORTERVILLE HIGH

Eight Porterville Future Farmers were this week announced as winners of the degree of state farmer — the largest number to ever win the award in a single year at Porterville — and one boy, U. A. Hatfield, who transferred during the year to Alturas, received the highest award in state F.F.A. circles, the Star farmer award.

Others who were announced as state farmers were: Clarence M. Bradbury, Walter B. Hunsaker, Fred E. Lawrence, Arlin Morris, William Pixley, Robert Stevens and J. J. Hatfield.

The state farmer award is made on a basis of labor income from F.F.A. projects, net worth of the project, other F.F.A. activities participated in, school activities, community service and scholarship. Under provisions of the Future Farmer state and national charter, only 216 boys may receive the award in California in any one year.

The records show that Bradbury has a registered Holstein heifer and a registered Holstein bull; six grade Holstein heifers and one Holstein heifer calf; labor income was \$1,801.31 and the net worth of the project is \$2,605.

Hunsaker has two registered Hereford cows, two registered Hereford heifers, two registered calves, a Hereford steer, a half-interest in a Hereford bull and rents 30 acres of pasture. His labor income was \$2,060 and net worth of his project is \$5,100.

Lawrence has four registered Poland China sows, one gilt, 23 Poland China pigs and rents an acre and a half of permanent pasture. His labor income was \$2,108.22 and net worth of his project is \$1,772.84.

Morris has two registered Hereford cows, 10 grade Hereford cows, four steers, one purebred Hereford calf and a registered Quarter Horse mare. His labor income was \$2,409.07 and net worth of his project is \$7,067.85.

Pixley has two registered Jersey cows, one registered Jersey heifer, two grade Rambouillet ewes and a sixth interest in 69 acres of irrigated pasture. His

(Continued on Page 11)

HARVESTERS WORK BUMPER WHEAT CROP

A bumper wheat crop has started through the harvesters in the dry farmed area of Terra Bella and Ducor, with yields of from 15 to 18 sacks per acre reported generally and with some higher yields — up to 22 sacks — on small plots.

The crop is expected to be the largest in many years and as modern harvesters move through the fields, steady streams of wheat are pouring into bulk trucks, traveling beside the harvesters.

Exceptionally heavy rains of the past winter and spring — more than 15 inches fell in Porterville and more along the foothill area — are responsible for the bumper wheat crop. Rains came this year not only in volume, but at the right intervals to bring dry farmed grain to complete development.

Other crops are also moving in the southeastern Tulare county area. Tomatoes, beans, garlic, cucumbers, peaches and plums are all going onto commercial markets, according to Gordon Swang, agricultural inspector.

Mr. Swang states, however, that the record-breaking cool spell of the last few days has slowed development of these crops and that the season on fruits and vegetables will not really start to move until after a few days of the usual warm June weather.

The FARM TRIBUNE

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DISTRICT MANAGER IS NAMED

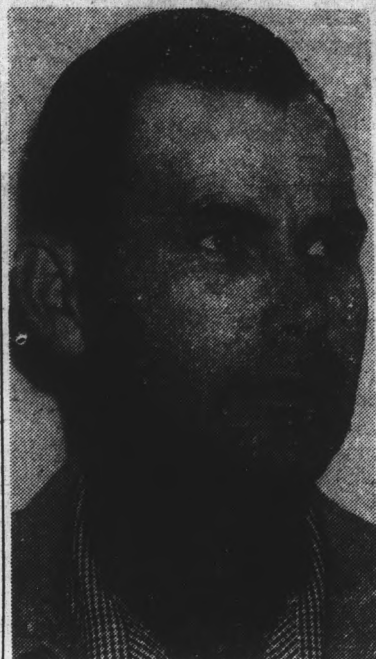
Ernest L. Northrup has taken over official duties as manager and water-master for the Porterville Irrigation district, it was announced this week.

Mr. Northrup came to Porterville from Fresno, where he had been employed by the Division of Water Resources, state of California. Prior to his association with the state, he had been with the Modesto Irrigation district.

As has been previously publicized, the board of directors of the Porterville Irrigation district engaged the services of Leeds, Hill and Jewett, a firm of Consulting Engineers in Los Angeles, in February, 1952, to make a complete survey of the district to determine the future water requirements and distribution methods of water for the entire district.

Mr. Northrup met with O. J. Lillevang, an engineer with the firm of Leeds, Hill and Jewett, last week and Mr. Lillevang stated that 95% of the field data has been gathered, and is now being processed.

When the survey has been completed; the board of directors of the Porterville Irrigation district will announce the date set for a meeting of all land owners in the district, at which time a member of the engineering firm will give a complete report on their survey.



E. L. "Ernie" Northrup who has taken over as manager and water-master for the Porterville Irrigation District. He is making his home in Porterville, after formerly being associated with the Division of Water Resources and the Modesto Irrigation district.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Range Tour Set For Badger Area Saturday

A number of southern Tulare county cattlemen are planning to participate in a range tour through the Badger area that is being sponsored by the Tulare County Range Improvement association and the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, next Saturday, June 14.

Results of reclamation of brush lands through control burning and seeding of forage grasses will be viewed in the tour, which will leave the Badger store on highway 65, 22 miles north of Woodville at 9 a.m.

Ralph Worrell, secretary of the Range Improvement association states that during the tour an actual demonstration of use of a bulldozer in the clearing of brush will be given and also, if weather permits, a small controlled brush burn will be made.

Shown on the tour will be results of grass production on former brush areas and the results of savings on water supply that result from brush removal.

Springville Center Meeting Next Week

A barbecue dinner for members of the Springville Farm Bureau Center will be held next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Community hall it was announced this week by R. O. Hill, chairman. The meeting is for Farm Bureau members and their families only. Mr. Hill asks that members make reservations and that they bring their own table service.

IMPROVEMENT OF JR. FAIR IS PLANNED

Further improvement of facilities at site of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and fair were discussed Wednesday evening when directors of the fair met at Gang Sue's Tea Garden in Porterville for their first official session since close of the 1952 fair, and Rolla Bishop, board treasurer, gave a preliminary report on fair finances.

Mr. Bishop said that although all bills are not yet in, it appears that all expenses in connection with construction of buildings this year at the new permanent site of the fair can be paid and that a small bank balance will remain.

Total income from the fair was estimated by Mr. Bishop at slightly over \$10,000; expense for the 1952 show, including permanent developments, will run around \$9,000.

As soon as all bills are in and paid and all fair accounts cleared, an audit of fair books will be made by Al Browning and the report published.

Directors expressed appreciation for the great amount of free labor and for material that was donated, or sold to the fair at absolute cost, stating that without this kind of cooperation from individuals and

(Continued on Page 12)

Tribute To Flag Will Be Paid At Program Friday

The entire community is invited to participate in a patriotic Flag Day program that will be presented by the Porterville Lodge of Elks and Veterans organizations, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Porterville Municipal ball park.

The Porterville Elks band will provide music for the occasion and a fireworks display will conclude the program. Opening ceremony will be raising the flag and massing of colors, with members of American Legion Post 20 and the Legion Auxiliary participating.

Ceremony will be conducted by officers of the Elks Lodge; Frank Pratt will narrate the history of the flag; Boy Scouts of Troop No. 39, under Phil Ljunggren, will assist with the program and Charles Haener will act as master of ceremonies.

Speaker will be Lee Heykins, a captain in the Women's Air Force, from Fresno. Invocation and benediction will be spoken by the Rev. Charles M. Brandon.

SPRINGVILLE DANCE

Starlight dancing every Saturday night on the slab at Springville will start next Saturday night, June 14, under sponsorship of the new Springville Progressive club. The dances will continue through Labor Day; funds raised will be used to finance community projects.

Arabian Horses Top Winners At Spring Show

Arabian horses from the ranches of Ray Hutchinson, Poplar, and Donald Jones, Porterville, were prize winners in the 8th Annual All-Arabian Spring show, held last Sunday at the Kellogg ranch, Pomona.

A two-year-old stallion, owned by Mr. Hutchinson, took second in a highly competitive class, and Arabians handled in the show by Mr. Jones took firsts in the trail horse, western pleasure and hackamore classes and seconds in stock horse and stallion shown at halter classes. In class of mares shown at halter, Jones horses took second and third.

A stallion that Mr. Jones has under lease — Rasan — placed first in the show's stallion class. The horse belongs to Carl Rasan, noted author.

GROCERY STORE

Bud Powers is this week opening a grocery store in connection with his restaurant in Woodville. The business will be known as Bud's Cafe and Grocery.

Dairy Industry Gets Recognition During June

Dairy industry of the state and nation is being given special recognition throughout the month of June, with special sales promotions of dairy products and special news releases concerning the industry featured.

Magnitude of dairying in California is shown by the fact that in money value it is exceeded only by oil. More than 300,000 Cal-

fornians are employed in various phases of milk production, processing and marketing.

From the standpoint of actual milk production, California rates with top states of the nation, since California cows produce an average 7,310 pounds of milk annually compared to a national average of 5,239 pounds. And Tulare county is one of the leading dairy

counties in the state.

W. B. Woodburn, manager of the California Dairy Industry Advisory board, has announced that Joan Taylor, of Paramount studios, and Juanita, a Guernsey calf, have been selected as queens of Dairy month in California. They will assist in calling to public attention the importance of the dairy industry.



JUANITA, a Guernsey calf and the granddaughter of Pearllette, a two-time national grand champion dairy animal, is shown above as symbolic of June Dairy Month, being nationally observed at present. Oh yes, the girl is Joan Taylor, Paramount studio actress, who has been chosen California Dairy queen.

Newberry's FRIDAY 13th SALE

Newberry's Takes the "Jinx" Out of Friday the 13th -- Makes It Your Lucky Shopping Day -- Just Check These Surprise Finds Then Hurry In



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BOYS' TENNIS SHOES

Friday 13th Special

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Sizes 8 to 3

Cotton and Rayon LADIES' SKIRTS

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13¢

Sizes 18 to 24

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All Patterns — Sizes 12 to 52

LADIES' PLASTIC SCUFFIES

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SOLID COLORS

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PINK — BLUE — MAIZE

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LAMP SHADES

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Friday 13th Special

CHOICE

13¢ Each

JUGALUGS

2 Gallon Capacity

Keeps Food Hot or Cold

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Colors: Blue, Pink, White, Maize, Red.

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S & W

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2 lb. can **\$1⁶²**

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DURKEE'S

MARGARINE, lb. . . 25¢

ARMOUR'S

TREET 12 oz. can **39¢**

STAR-KIST — Chunk Style

TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can **28¢**

UNCLE BEN'S

RICE 14 oz. pkg. **19¢**

LIPTON'S

TEA 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**
48 bag pkg. **49¢**

S & W — Red

KIDNEY BEANS No. 303 3 cans **50¢**

Swift's Jewel

Shortening 3 lb. tin **69¢**

Bonnie

Dog Food 4 cans **37¢**

DEL MONTE

CATSUP Large Bottle 2 for **29¢**

S & W — Green Point

ASPARAGUS No. 2 can **45¢**

MARY ELLEN'S

Black Cherry Jam 12 oz. glass **23¢**

SWANS DOWN

CAKE MIXES, pkg. Devils Food or White **31¢**

AJAX

CLEANSER 2 cans **23¢**

SUNSHINE — CHEEZ-IT

CRACKERS 2 lge. pkgs. **29¢**

VEL

67¢ Giant Pkg.

BIF

SPRA-COTE Pint **33¢**
Quart **53¢**

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Bath Bar **11¢**

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HAMS **57¢** lb.
GROUND FROM U.S. CHOICE AA
GROUND BEEF **57¢** lb.

U.S. CHOICE AA
BEEF ROAST
FULL CUT CHUCK **63¢** lb.

CUT FROM EASTERN PORK
PORK ROAST Center Cut Shoulder **42¢** lb.

Breakfast Sausage SEASONED RIGHT **42¢** lb.

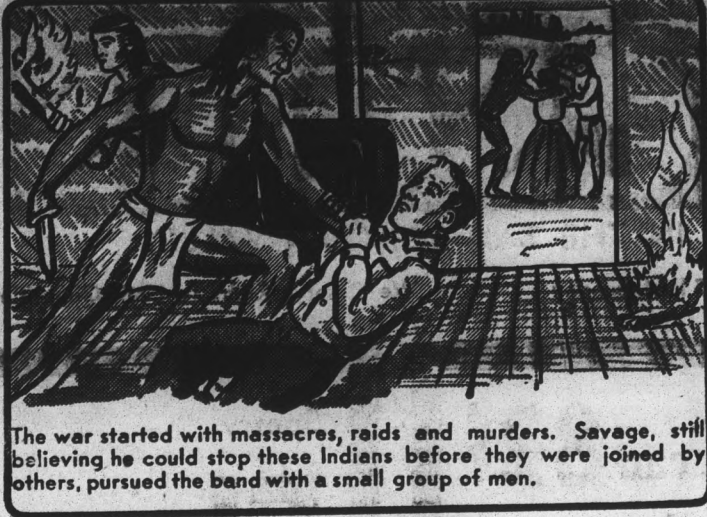
MORRELL YORKSHIRE
Sliced BACON **39¢** lb.

U.S. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS **83¢** lb.

TULARE COUNTY HISTORICAL SKETCHES

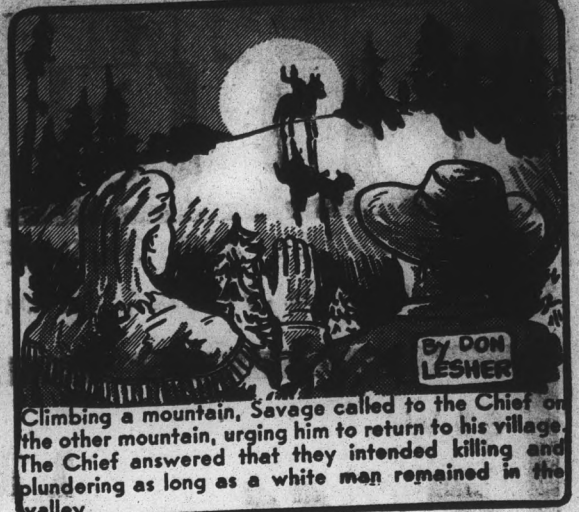


Failing to influence the Indians against the intended uprising, Savage tried to warn the Americans.



The war started with massacres, raids and murders. Savage, still believing he could stop these Indians before they were joined by others, pursued the band with a small group of men.

Courtesy Tulare County Chamber of Commerce



Climbing a mountain, Savage called to the Chief on the other mountain, urging him to return to his village. The Chief answered that they intended killing and plundering as long as a white man remained in the valley.

Citrus trees should be irrigated whenever they need water regardless of the time of year or growth condition of the tree. On the other hand if the soil is wet there is no point to adding any more water, regardless of the time of year.

Built up poultry litter was recently reported to average 2.59 per cent in nitrogen. While it may be more difficult to handle, the nitrogen cost considerably less than that in commercial fertilizer. Manure also adds organic matter and other elements used by plants.

Pilot Association Thanks Public For Air Event Support

Members of the Porterville Area Pilots' association are offering thanks to the general public this week for success of last Saturday's annual Moonlight Flight and wiener roast that drew pilots from throughout the state and that brought 106 planes to the Porterville municipal field.

A full weekend program was arranged for visiting pilots and a number of non-fliers visited the Porterville airport Saturday and Sunday, participating in a Saturday night dance and viewing attractions brought in for the event.

A jet plane and an XF 84 "Parasite" plane were on display, a National Guard unit of seven P51's visited the field Sunday and participated in the program. In addition, Indonesian cadets from Minter field flew in. It is estimated that 5,000 persons visited the airport during the weekend program.

There were various kinds of entertainment for the crowd on Saturday evening. Max Denning, a local pilot, who also played in the dance orchestra, and Freeland Wilson did a hayseed act. Several free plane rides were given as gate prizes. The following prizes were awarded pilots: Compton, largest group, a trophy; Bay Area Metropolitan AOPA unit, 2nd largest group, a trophy; (trophies donated by Porterville Motel, Sequoia Motel, Porter Cafe and PAPA) George Stone, Oakland, oldest pilot (59), a ham, donated by the meat department of Purity market; Myron Buswell, Lakeview, Oregon, pilot coming the longest distance, a gift pack of Lindsay olives; Bing Fry, Tulare, youngest pilot, (16), a spring chicken, donated by Pat's Poultry. (Pat soloed recently at the local airport.)

On Sunday morning 66 year old H. W. Egan, of Burbank, flew in to compete in the pilots' contests of paper cutting, balloon busting and spot landing. Since the prize for oldest pilot had been given the night before, he was given a consolation prize of a one night reservation in the Porterville Motel.

Winners of the contests held Sunday were: Paper cutting, H. Simonian, Fowler, who received a small cash prize, a floodlight donated by Jack Leslie of Savage War Surplus, a box of chocolates donated by Brown Candy Co., and a one night reservation at the Sequoia motel. Balloon busting was won by Paul Yost, Porterville, who received a small cash prize, 15 gallons of gas and a reservation at the Sequoia Motel. Spot landing: Dick Lyman, Compton, small cash prize, cash of oil and a reservation at the Porterville Motel.

Herb Long, president of PAPA, and Paul Yost gave demonstrations of dead stick landings to show what happens when the engine quits. They survived to join the other workworn pilots of PAPA in thanking the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the use of their

public address system, Gray's Appliance for the butane with which the coffee and beans were kept hot, and all others who assisted with their cars for transportation, who worked on the stands and everyone who helped in any way.

AWARDS READY

Electrician pliers, given by the Pacific Coast Electrical association, are being distributed to Tulare county 4-H members who successfully completed electricity projects this year.

Farmers Urged To Use Facilities Of Employment Agency

In a release from the farm placement supervisor of the state department of employment, farmers are invited to use facilities of local employment offices in listing their labor requirement and in the securing of farm workers.

Agricultural workers are also being encouraged to apply for work at employment offices, with these offices seeking to act as "clearing houses" between the worker and the farmer.

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Mr. Richard McCarthy

Pictured above is Richard McCarthy who assists in managing the large holdings of J. F. McCarthy and Sons.

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VISALIA

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PORTERVILLE

TULARE

Spray Recommended To Thin Olives

Research conducted by H. T. Hartmann, University of California horticulturist, shows that spraying olive trees after bloom with naphthalene acetic acid will thin some of the young fruits from over-loaded trees. Mr. Hartmann points out that post-bloom spraying is a more satisfactory method of thinning olive fruits than blossom spray thinning, since a grower has no means of knowing the set of fruits until they are actually set.

VETERINARIANS

Forty-two doctors of veterinary will be in the 1952 graduating class at Davis, the first class of veterinarians to be graduated from the university of California since the 1900 class, after which the school of veterinarian medicine was discontinued until recently.

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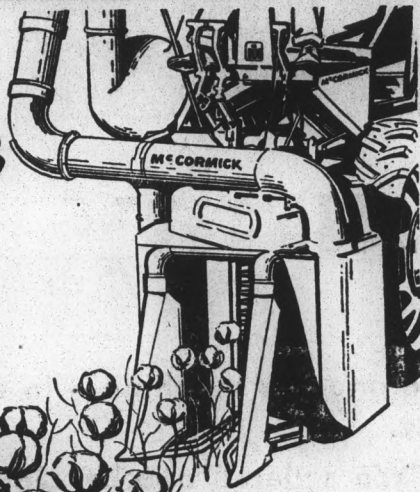
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FISHING FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



If the cool weather of the last few days continues, water conditions should improve and bring about better trout fishing conditions.

The first catchable size put and take trout have been planted from the Moorehouse State hatchery up near Camp Nelson. The Tule river drainage, Kings river above the hatchery, Kern river and small tributaries and Huntington lake have just recently been planted with catchables.

Warden reporting from the Huntington area says lake fishing is only fair with some wild fish as well as the recently stocked rainbows being taken, mostly on Colorado river spinners. Some fishermen have been working their way over Kaiser Pass but the road is expected to be open this week.

Millerton lake has been produc-

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, June 4—Cattle: Odd choice around 1,000 pound fat steers sold at \$30.80 to \$31.60, and a moderate supply of commercial and good grass steers at 27.50 to \$30.00, odd utility grade at \$23.50 to \$26.00. Odd choice heifers sold as high as \$31.75, a moderate supply of commercial and good grade heifers going at \$26.50 to \$30.00. Most sales on utility and commercial cows were made at \$20.00 to \$23.50, with a few lots of young commercial upward

ing a fair number of bluegills and some bass.

Questions have been asked about the tributary streams to Huntington lake. Here's the dope: Home Camp creek, Line, Bear, Potter and Big creek and all their tributaries as well as Rancheria creek are closed to fishing from their mouth upstream to the first falls until July 1. All other tributary streams to Huntington from their mouth at the Huntington water level to their heads, including the tributaries to these other streams except lakes remain closed until July 1. From July 1 to October 31 inclusive, all these Huntington lake feeders will be open to trout fishing.

Striped bass fishing has slackened off as far as the big fish are concerned, but throughout most of the striped bass fishing area, numerous small fish are being caught. Our Monterey outdoor reporter informs us a few striped bass have been caught at the mouth of the Salinas river and at Moss Landing for the first time in several years.

E. L. Brightwell, Selma, writes to ask if it's true that catfish are being caught in Tulare lake and whether or not there are any restrictions as to driving to and from the lake.

Catfish are being caught in Tulare lake but as to access thereto, the angler will have to find out for himself. I'm inclined to believe there is actually a public boating concessions on the lake.

Peter H. Dunlap, Oakhurst wants to know if it's true that deer shed their antlers, whether or not a mule deer is a cross breed and when the deer season opens in Madera county.

All deer shed their antlers. A mule deer is recognized as a distinct species from our Columbia blacktail and the whitetail deer. In California we have four mule sub-species, the big Rocky Mountain mule, California mule, Inyo mule and the burro mule.

The early coastal deer season opens August 9 and the late Sierra season in which Madera county is located opens September 20.

ROSES

A NICE SELECTION, MANY
IN BLOOM

★

Flowering Shrubs

Hibiscus

Polygala

Hypericum

Hydrangea

CLOSED SUNDAYS

UNTIL FALL

DAYBELL NURSERY

On "E" Just North of Olive
Phone 593 Porterville

to \$24.80. Canner and cutter cows scored mostly \$17.00 to \$19.75, shelly canners down to around \$14.00. Utility and commercial bulls found action at \$24.50 to \$29.00, cutter lightweight bulls down to around \$21.00. Good and choice 700 to 900 pound feeder steers were in quite plentiful supply at \$28.50 to \$30.40, the latter price being paid for fleshy offerings, most heavier feeder steers stopping around \$29.50. There were also a few lots of good and choice 500 to 650 pound stock steers selling at \$30.00 to \$31.50, and common and medium stockers at \$23.00 to \$29.00, inferior steers of dairy breeding down to \$17.00. Good and choice 550 to 700 pound replacement heifers sold at mostly \$27.00 to \$30.00, good heavier feeder heifers down to around \$26.00. Odd head of medium and good stock cows with calves at side scored \$230.00 to \$270.00 per pair.

Calves: Good and choice vealers and slaughter calves scaling around 300 pounds and less found ready outlet at \$33.00 to \$36.25, comparable grade heavier slaughter calves at \$32.00 to \$34.50, while most utility and commercial grades cleared at \$25.00 to \$32.00, cull grade at \$17.00 to \$23.00. Numerous shipments of good and choice 300 to 475 pound steer and heifer stock calves sold at \$32.00 to \$35.00, a few weights going upward to \$37.00 and \$40.25. Common and medium stock calves sold at mostly \$23.00 to \$31.00.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau hog auction June 2, 1952 receipts increased sharply over the previous week with 380 head on sale, including 55 feeder pigs. Strong prices ruled on slaughter classes compared with the previous week. Several lots of choice 180 to 220 pound butchers sold at \$23.55 to \$24.00, while medium 235 to 240

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Industry

The work of his office in assisting industry interested in coming to the San Joaquin valley was described by Lee Sandburg, division of development and stabilization of employment, in the state department of employment, at a meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce industry committee held Friday noon at Gang Sue's Tea garden in Porterville.

Cantaloupes are moving in volume from Imperial valley.

pound averages cleared at \$22.30 to \$22.40, good and choice 70 to 90 pound feeder pigs cashed at \$24.00 to \$24.50, a few medium to good 100 to 135 pounds at \$21.00 to \$23.00. One lot of medium to good spring feeder lambs sold at \$25.00.

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ALL FAST FREEZING SHELVES. EASY
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THE OLD DAYS

From Miscellaneous Files of Pioneer Porterville Newspapers,
Provided Through the Courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

March 13, 1891

Springville Sprinklings

Deer are getting quite numerous up in Black Mountain valley and are on the war path. One tried to bite Jim Akin a few days ago and the consequences were, Jim shot his deer ship.

Willis Hoover, son of J. L.

Hoover, left last Sunday for his home in Minnesota. Willis intends to return next fall, as he says California is good enough for him.

Last Saturday evening, according to a previous arrangement, the citizens of Springville met to hear the pupils debate the question, "Is there more pleasure in country life than in city life." The chief disputants were Henry Mathewson and Steve Martindale; the question was decided in the affirmative. After the debate, the audience was treated to the following programme: Recitation by Dollie Graham; dialogue by six little girls; select reading by Rose Wells; recitations by Ola Doty, Willie Cross, Irene Doty, Henry Mathewson, Claris Megerley, Steve Martindale; select reading by R. M. Graham.

Fountain Springs Flittings

Pete Thompson sold 800 of his lambs at \$2 per head.

Luke Howeth. Pete Thompson and Matt Flynn spent a night in Porterville last Tuesday.

Johnny Hewey marketed 105 per cent of lambs. He has raised 1,800 this season.

John B. Sutherland and Johnny Hough made a flying trip to Delano last Wednesday.

Your correspondent was informed that times were very dull at White River in consequence of the mines being closed.

Porterville

The ladies of the Free Library held a special meeting last Monday. Eleven of whom were present, included Mesdames L. J. Red-

field, president; E. Newman, treasurer and A. G. Schulz, secretary. It was finally decided to vacate their present premises on Mill street and move to more spacious ones in the North Taylor block.

At the organizing of the Pixley I.O.O.F. lodge last Saturday, Judge Cross of Visalia initiated the officers. Among those present from Porterville were E. W. Beebe, I. S. Shey, R. A. Brown, Dr. J. L. Hardeman, J. H. James, J. Barclay, A. S. Gilliam and Joe Mitchell, the latter of White River.

Wells Fargo & Co. have presented the widow of Fireman Radcliff, who was shot on the night of the attempted train robbery at Allila, with a purse of \$2,500. This seems to us a very poor recompense for the loss of a good husband, but then this bloodsucking monopoly makes so little out of the public that we suppose they could not afford any more.

The following bills were signed on Tuesday last by Governor Markham: Prohibiting gaming, authorizing the establishment of county high schools, providing for the election instead of appointment of the State printer, providing for deficiency in the salaries of members and officers of the board of harbor commissioners, to give another Superior Judge to Tulare county, making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco to minors, forbidding insurance of state buildings, providing for raising the salary of the secretary of the board of examiners.

The following is the amount of business transacted at the Porterville depot in the matter of freight for the month ending February 28, 1891: forwarded, 350,435 pounds, charges, \$504.35; received 382,425 pounds, charges \$1,913.55.

The thoroughbred English coach stallion, English Prince, will make the season of 1891 at Plano; B. L. Starkey is owner; L. N. Hinton, manager.

The Nutwood stallion, El Capitán, will make the season of 1891 at Tom Kelley's track, Porterville; J. Hahn, in charge.

The finest supply of meats you ever saw before is now at Joly's butcher shop.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

June 11, 1948

Initial plans for the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair in Porterville were made Wednesday evening. Named as a finance committee for next year's event were Dr. M. L. Grimsley, Freeland Farnsworth, Rolla Bishop, Joe Menne, Harry Britton and Bill Rodgers.

Sears Roebuck livestock was this week awarded to Porterville Future Farmers, Pete Hughart and Forrest Walker receiving Poland China gilts; Aubrey Ashburn and Stephan Ennis, Duroc gilts and Donald Baxley, a Jersey heifer.

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Over Father



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Dairy Meet In June

More than 117 different reports by leading dairy scientists of the nation will be given at the American Dairy Science association's 47th annual meeting to be held on the Davis campus of the university of California June 24, 25 and 26.

CONFERENCE

Junior 4-H leaders of Tulare county will participate in a training conference to be held on the Davis campus of the University of California June 28-July 1.

A limited volume of water-melons are moving from Imperial valley.

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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
 522 North Main Street Porterville, California
 John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers
 The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on
 January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California,
 in and for the County of Tulare.

AWARDING OF STATE FARMER DEGREES BRINGS CREDIT TO SCHOOL PROGRAM

Considerable credit must go to the Porterville high school agricultural department with the awarding of state farmer degrees to eight Future Farmers, who have received their agricultural training at Porterville, for in order to win this award — and the exceptional star farmer award that went to one boy — applicants must really be in the top circle of agricultural students in the state.

But really the important thing about these state farmer awards is that they have gone to eight high school boys who have made a real start in agriculture. They have already proved that they can earn money through their projects and they have established considerable net worth in projects that can, in most cases, be turned into pretty sound foundations for the business of living following graduation from high school.

And these boys are not the only ones doing good work. Many boys in the agricultural department have substantial projects that perhaps fall a little short of the high state farmer standard but that are still going to give these agricultural students some extra confidence and some cold hard cash when they get out of high school.

Of course, in looking at the school agricultural program, parents should also have their share of recognition because in many cases, parents help boys get started as freshmen, or even before that, and help them over the rough spots along the way. And in the final analysis, the school and parents, working together, are turning out some pretty sound boys who are well-qualified to go into practical farming or to go on into higher agricultural education.

Agricultural program at the high school is an excellent example of practical education, developed along with theoretical education. The pattern of agricultural education, in our opinion, gives students "the mostest" for their time and effort, and it would be well if other departments of education could tend more toward this same pattern — more emphasis on practical education that boys can use in direct ad — more emphasis on practical education that boys can use in direct aspects of learning.

Summer Camp For Homemakers To Be Held In July

By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Adviser

Homemakers' Summer camp for homemakers in Tulare, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Madera counties will be held at Camp Bruin in

Whitaker's forest, July 13-19. This camp is designed to give homemakers rest, relaxation and recreation.

A craft program which includes textile painting, weaving, making artificial flowers and sketching has been planned for those who wish to do craft work. Evening campfire programs promise original and humorous entertainment.

Tulare county homemakers interested in attending the Homemakers Summer camp may get additional information from the office of the home advisor, Post Office building, Visalia.

FAMILY RECREATION

Project leaders who will conduct "Family Recreation" home demonstration groups are attending a workshop meeting at Mooney Grove today.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

General Hauling

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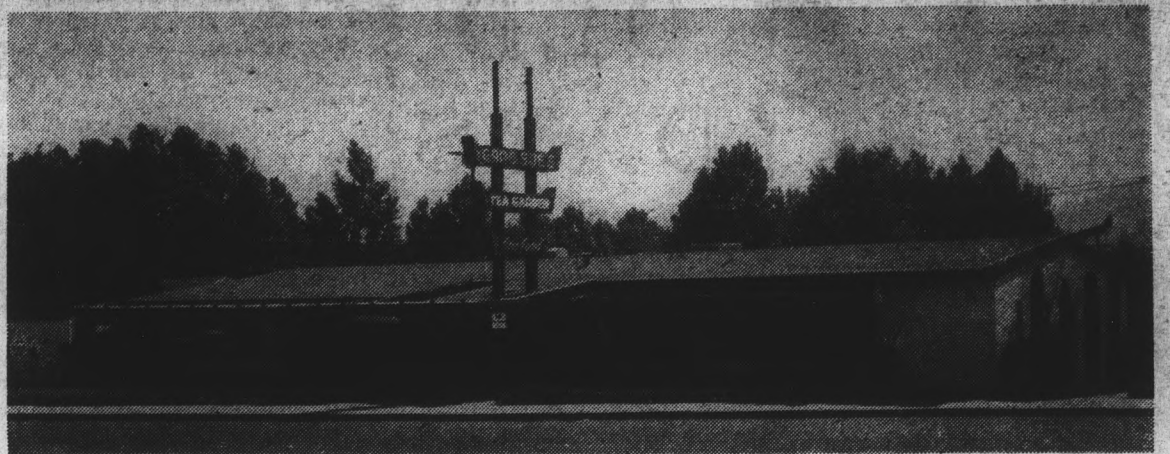
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GANG SUE FEATURES DELICIOUS CHINESE FAMILY-STYLE DINNER AT TEA GARDEN

TWENTY-TWO years in the restaurant business is the background that Gang Sue brings to his Chinese Tea Garden on north Main street in Porterville and perhaps that is the reason people from throughout Tulare county regularly dine at Gang Sue's to enjoy his delicious family-style Chinese dinners — or to enjoy the American food that he also serves.

GANG SUE's real specialty is his Chinese food and his family dinner is a real treat in variety and tastiness. Almond chicken, fried shrimp, fried rice, egg fu yung and pork chow mein are served family-style, and the larger the group, the more the variety of Chinese dishes added to the menu.

OF COURSE, the family-style dinner is most popular in the evenings, but Gang Sue also serves excellent lunches at noon, both Chinese and American, as well as special ala carte Chinese dishes at all times. The CHINESE TEA GARDEN is open from 11 a.m. until midnight from Sunday through Friday; from 11 a.m. on Saturday until 1 a.m. Sunday mornings.

ALONG WITH his very excellent general service, Gang Sue also handles many banquets, again giving a choice of Chinese or American food. In his attractive dining room, he is able to accommodate up to 150 persons at special club gatherings.

AND CERTAINLY an important part of an enjoyable meal is pleasant surroundings. GANG SUE'S CHINESE TEA GARDEN has this in the modern building that was constructed about two and one-half years ago — a building that is unusual and attractive in its architectural design and highly pleasing in its interior finish.

FOR PRACTICALLY all of his 22 years in the restaurant business, Gang Sue has been in Porterville. He has established his own reputation, and it's a good one, and for your own personal enjoyment of a family dinner; as a place to entertain guests, or as a dining room to accommodate club dinner meetings, Gang Sue can offer you the best there is in eating pleasure.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

The county superintendent of schools might be named J. Post Williams, or John Doe. This is of little concern to us. The thing that does concern us is that the present county superintendent of schools has been found by a grand jury to be incapable of handling his job. We are further concerned with the manner in which funds have been used in the office of the county superintendent, basically, because from evidence in the grand jury report, funds were obviously not used for maximum benefit to pupils in county schools and funds were spent for unbudgeted items under false headings. And we agree with the grand jury that there has been extravagance in the office of the county superintendent. And we are concerned because we are not much interested in the county superintendent working for a doctor's degree on county time (we have known educators to take leaves of absence in order to work for degrees); we are concerned about philosophies of education and administrative procedure apparent in operation of the county superintendent's office and we are concerned about the evident lack of administrative ability on the part of the county superintendent. We believe that schools should have a course of study, so we are naturally concerned about

lack of a course of study from the office of the superintendent. And we are concerned about individuals in the school system who seek to rationalize and justify conditions that the grand jury has shown exist in the office of the county superintendent. We are concerned because we are old-fashioned enough to believe that public business should be run with strict attention to efficiency and honesty. . . . Because of facts as they have been shown by a grand jury report to exist in the office of the county superintendent of schools, we believe that the superintendent of schools should resign; nothing personal, nothing vindictive, simply that if anyone, J. Post Williams or Joe Doe, cannot do a certain job he should find a job that he can do. . . . It was encouraging to us to read in the grand jury report of the fine work that some individuals were doing even in the office of the county superintendent and the excellent job that schools were doing generally in the county—in spite of the county superintendent of schools. And because of this, we believe even more strongly that when weaknesses are found in our school system, those weaknesses should be corrected without delay. That's why we believe it is to the best interest of all concerned that the present county superintendent of schools resign; if not a resignation, a recall is a possibility; if not this, certainly defeat in the next election.

WASHINGTON

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There is a strong drive in Congress to prevent any renewal of government power to regulate consumer credit, or installment buying, when the present authority expires on June 30.

It is fairly well taken for granted that the suspension of Regulation W was made at this time so that the power would not be taken away from government by Congress.

Government control of installment buying does furnish government with a heavy club to use against industries that depend on consumers being able to buy on a pay as you go basis.

While much has been written on the evils of installment buying, there is one indisputable argument in favor of installment buying which cannot be overlooked. That point is the fact that Americans own more autos, more homes, more radios, more television sets, and more household furnishings than any other people in the world . . . and more in 80% are purchased through installment buying.

And added to that strong point is the recognition by government itself of the need and value of installment payments.

That is why income taxes are now collected in advance from each pay period.

On the basis of installment tax payments, the government has been able to carry on such worldwide socialistic experiments as the Marshall Plan and its successor, the MSA. In fact, the American installment plan has made it possible for billions

to be given away to Europe.

For example, according to MSA reports, during the first 96 days of this year, allotments to Europe alone, not counting Asia, averaged \$13,866,366 per day, Sundays and holidays included. Some days as much as \$45 million have been given away.

So the argument can be pinned down to this point, too.

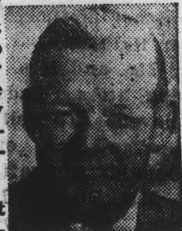
"If it is economically unsound for American consumers to use free credit, on terms arrived at between seller and buyer, to purchase tangible property for the use of American families and provide American employment, then is it not even more economically unsound to collect taxes on an installment plan to aid European cartels and monopolies?" It is well established, the Marshall Plan and MSA have done little but help cartels become stronger.

There is also the argument advanced that free credit often induces an American family to foolishly buy some luxury on the installment plan.

But on the other side of the picture are facts like this example. MSA Bulletin No. 31 reports the gift of \$1,600,000 worth of American coal to Austria. Thus, American taxpayers not only pay for the coal, but also for its transportation from the U. S. to Austria which is just next door to some of the world's largest coal fields. And the taxes supporting such moves are collected on the installment plan.

It is probably the time for somebody to define terms, starting with just what is foolishness.

But an adequate definition of the word foolishness would probably cause too much embarrassment in many places in Washington.



C. W. Harder

Strathmore Wins Little Boys Game

Strathmore beat Lindsay this week, in a Little Boys' baseball league game played at Strathmore. Managing the Strathmore team is "Frenchy" DeChaine; in the league are two teams from Lindsay and one team from Strathmore and from Exeter. Boys from eight to 12 years are eligible to play in league.

Old Fashioned July 4 Celebration Planned

An old-fashioned July 4 celebration is being planned in Visalia in commemoration of Tulare County's Centennial, with many events that were popular in the July celebrations of the "old days" planned.

BUREAU MEETING

Regular monthly board meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau is being held tonight at the county office of the Farm Bureau in Visalia.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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Southern County Residents Named To Various Chamber Committees

A number of southern Tulare county residents have been named to committees of the Tulare County chamber of commerce, with appointments released at the annual banquet of the chamber held last Friday at Giant Forest.

Serving on the agricultural committee are: Irvin E. Althouse, Allan Bayse and F. R. Farnsworth of Porterville and Stary Gange of Lindsay.

On highways and transportation are Homer Gordinier, Ford Chatters, Don Jackson and A. C. Tienken, Lindsay; Chet Griswold, Harry Johnson and Bill Rodgers, Porterville; Monte Gifford, Springville; Ivan Peterson, Strathmore and Sterling Ensign and E. Scott Snelling, Terra Bella.

Industrial development, Kenneth Chapman and Harold Jessup, Lindsay; Roscoe Sparks and Elton Wilcox, Porterville and Harold Schutt, Lindsay, representing the county chamber board.

Legislation, Robert Wagner, Pixley and recreation: Richard

Thompson, Lindsay; Bill Hana-walt, Pixley; Howard Link and Roy Peterson, Porterville; A. V. Munson, Springville.

Production of certified alfalfa seed in California in 1951 was 19,166,000 pounds, a 64 per cent increase over the preceding year.

Fly Control

Since flies build up resistance to any type of control chemical used against them, Farm Advisor Bill Rooney states that in a long-time control program, ranchers should avoid and correct conditions favorable to the breeding of flies.

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A TRIBUTE . . .

To School Teachers!

Today, as no time before in history, the school teacher is recognized as the builder of tomorrow's America! With juvenile delinquency increasing apace, and foreign ideologies creeping into our school books, it is high time that glowing tribute was paid to these patient men and women who instruct our young. Let's remember that teachers are human beings, not machines. Let's give them the support and confidence they so richly deserve. Let's attend P-T-A meetings and contribute something more than children. This community is fortunate in having such fine schools and outstanding educators. We applaud their work and their good American achievements!

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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★ Real Estate 53

FOR SALE — Due to doctor's order. 60 acres at \$400 per acre. Includes cotton crop on approx. 45 acres. All expenses paid to date. Owner estimates 1 1/2 bales per acre. Also includes Ford tractor and implements. Plentiful water supply. Few acres permanent pasture. \$10,500 down. Terms on balance.

STROUT REALTY
1257 S. Main Phone 2125
Porterville
Harold G. Brittell, Associate

★ Misc For Sale 75

FOR SALE — Case Pickup Hay-baler, three wire, extra good condition. Price \$1,200.00. Rt. 4 Box 297, Tulare, Calif. Phone Tulare 6-4023.

AVON PRODUCT GIFTS — The perfect choice for Father's Day, birthdays, etc. 1028 Sunny-side, Porterville, phone 98-J.

CHARCOAL LUMP OR BRIQUETTES in 10 lb. or 20 lb. sacks — Charcoal Lighter 59c. At Daybell Nursery, 133 N. "E" Street, phone Porterville 593.

BABY CHICKS — Regular prices; straight run only. White Leghorns, 12c; New Hampshire Cross, 14c. Kiger Hatchery, 2 1/2 miles east, 2 south of Terra Bella. Phone 2030. a17tf

FOR SALE — 2 8-ft. Gen. Elec. Freezers, \$200 each.
1 12-cu. ft. Hibbard Upright Freezer, \$225.00.
1 Feather Picking Machine, \$50.
Fresh Eggs — 50c per doz.

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m22-4t

FOUND — Key, on N. Main St., between Putnam & Cleveland. Call at Farm Tribune Office, 522 N. Main St.

FOR SALE — Fouler 40 gal. electric water heater. Like new. Reasonable. Call at 2239 E. Poplar Road, Porterville.

WADE RAIN SPRINKLER SYSTEM — Sprinklers, parts and repair service. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive, Porterville.

BABY CHICKS
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COOLERS — Pads — Pumps — Tubing and accessories. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive, Porterville.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

★ Misc For Sale 75

WANTED — Hay Baling for two wire automatic baler. Phone 125-J-2. William Blackburn. je12-3p

HOMART COOLERS — Now on Special from Portable up to 6 and 8 room size. See at Sears Catalog Sales Office, 302 N. Main St., phone 1580, Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11745

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE B. GOODELL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executor at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

PHILIP H. GOODELL, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executor
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication: May 15, 1952 m15.22,29,35,12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11758

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF E. M. HAMMOND, ALSO KNOWN AS ESCHOL M. HAMMOND, ESCHOL MANNING HAMMOND, BILL HAMMOND, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

GEORGIA MAE HAMMOND, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication: June 5, 1952 j5.12,19,26jy3

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The Farm Tribune

522 North Main Street

Porterville

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobbs of Visalia visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senke.

Mrs. Jack Ward of Oildale visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Foster, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and daughters, Sada and Dorothy, moved to Bell Garden where George has employment with Douglas Aircraft.

Mrs. Elletia Lucas of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutch of Springville, Mrs. Ada Haley of Tulare and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Croft of Huntington Park were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keasey at the Soda Spring Inn at Springville.

Mr. and Mrs. Croft were weekend house guests of the Keaseys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shaver have purchased Camp Wilshon from Louis Styber. The new owners are formerly of Taft where the men were employed by Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gage and children, Nancy and Clifford, of Monterey, visited Louis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elby Harwood and daughters Peggy Deanna and Linda, Mrs. Andy Kouklis and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gage Jr., Mrs. Bob Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christopher and daughters, Augusta and granddaughter, Glenda, of Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Troy O'Neal and children, Kenneth and Sue, of Porterville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes and children, Evelyn and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Bert Williams, formerly Eula Smith, was given in the home of Mrs. Sally King on Wednesday. She received several very nice and useful gifts from the following: Mrs. Minnie Hensley, Miss Nan Little, Mrs. Annabelle Haynes, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Rhoda Maas, Miss Nettie Saylor, Mrs. Lela Young, Minnie McGahney, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Mac McDonald, Mrs. Bonnie Davis, also Mrs. Joe Edwards of Lindsay and Mrs. Marie Melton of Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grimes and children, Betty Ronald and Sharon and Jackie Grimes of Delano were callers in the Raymond Grimes home. Evelyn Grimes returned home with them for a short visit.

Elementary School Plans Announced For Coming Year

Plans for the coming school year were announced this week by Howard Beard, superintendent of the Porterville Elementary School district, including reduction of the faculty by three members, even though a higher enrollment is anticipated.

It appears necessary the report says, to transport some first and second year children from Doyle to Vandalia, some third year children from Roche to Doyle, fifth grade children from Bellevue to Roche and the surplus fifth and sixth grade children from Vandalia to Olive.

Boundary lines between Westfield and Bellevue will be moved in closer to the Bellevue school so that more children will be included in the Westfield district. It is quite likely that the boundary lines of the West Putnam school will be moved toward Olive



Sumo Down Cake Flair Photo

Dad, above everyone else, deserves something very special on his day, Sunday, June 15th. And what could please him more than to have his favorite family bake him his favorite cake? A chocolate cake, of course — deep, dark layers filled and frosted with rich fudge frosting. And youngsters will love to have a hand in creating this masterpiece. With the aid of a pastry tube even a very young Miss can letter the familiar phrase, "Hi Dad" on top of his cake. He'll enjoy this special work of art as well as the downy-textured cake it so appropriately decorates.

Prize Chocolate Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
*With butter, margarine, or lard, use 1 cup milk. With vegetable or any other shortening, use 1 1/4 cups milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Turn batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, 1 1/2 inches deep, which have been lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

When cool, frost tops and sides with Luscious Chocolate Frosting. Force plain confectioners' sugar frosting through a pastry tube to print letters on top of cake.

Luscious Chocolate Frosting

3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients in order given in deep bowl, beating with rotary egg beater until blended. Place bowl in pan of cracked ice or ice water and continue beating until of right consistency to spread. Makes 2 cups frosting, or enough to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

In order to transfer extra children to West Putnam. Certain capital outlay projects such as: (1) Acquisition of land for expansion of West Putnam site. (2) Sprinkling system at Roche, Vandalia and Olive. (3) Plans for multi-use buildings at Bellevue and Roche have been abandoned because of lack of funds. The

alteration of the army building from the old Vandalia site for a cafeteria on the new site, is being considered. The same is true of the moving of the stucco from Vandalia to Westfield for a multi-use building.

Onion harvest is now active in Kern county.

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Circus elephants get the very best treatment. Dr. J. Y. Henderson, veterinarian for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, applies the "wonder drug" aureomycin to a cavity in the mouth of Myrtle the elephant after a tooth extraction, in New York's Madison Square Garden. The drug was used to prevent infection. Looking on is Dr. C. R. Schroeder, of Lederle Laboratories, former veterinarian to the San Diego Zoo and the Bronx Zoo.

Cantaloupes are moving in volume from Imperial valley.

Monache Sausages

By LORETTA and ROLLA BISHOP

Good livestock is good livestock and that's all there is to it.

And by good livestock from the standpoint of you people who are interested in roasts and steaks and chops, we mean livestock that has quality and finish.

Which reminds us that those very fine steers that were sold by Future Farmers and 4-H club members at the recent fat stock sale of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and fair, dressed out 60 per cent or better in all the cases we have been able to check.

That's a high dressing percentage for steers, and a high dressing percentage means that the animals were finished, and finished animals mean finer, tastier, tenderer meat, and higher dressing percentages, mean less waste when the animal is butchered, and less waste means that you get a better buy for your dollar and a better buy is what most of us are looking for most of the time.

Of course, we've been talking about steers, but the same thing applies to any livestock — Monache hogs, for instance. A finished hog, grain fed and at his peak when butchered, means a higher dressing percentage and a higher dressing percentage means better meat, more economical prices in the final analysis and just all-around better eating, when that hog turns up as a Monache roast, or as pork chops or sirloins or spare ribs.

There just isn't any substitute for quality and finish in livestock. You see it in individual animals but perhaps more important — you can taste it in the meat you buy.

Part of our job at Monache Farm is to put finish on our Poland hogs before we butcher. That's why our Monache pork has flavor, tenderness, firmness and just old fashioned goodness. And if the goodness isn't there to begin with, there is just no way you can prepare meat to put it there.

You can still get Monache Quality at its Best by phoning 168-W, Porterville, and the farm is still at Mullberry and Prospect.



KATIE THE KITTEN

Katie the Kitten is busy as a beaver. She will love helping with your work. Likewise, you will enjoy watching Katie do her's. She's a happy kitten and you will be thrilled with her enthusiasm. Katie will add cheer to your kitchen. Easy to do with simple stitches, these 7 designs and a matching pot holder come to you on one multistamp Hot Iron Transfer. Enclose 21c, and send to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main St., Porterville. Allow 15-21 days for delivery.

State Farmer

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) labor income was \$1,084.23 and net worth of his project is \$2,415.

Stevens has six registered Duroc sows, two registered Duroc gilts, one registered boar, 36 pigs, one registered Guernsey heifer and a half interest in five acres of permanent pasture. Labor income was \$1,958.81 and net worth of his project is \$6,168.92.

J. J. Hatfield had five registered Hereford cattle, three Hereford cows, five registered Southdown ewes, six cross-bred sheep, one registered gilt, three veal calves and a half interest in two acres of land. His labor income was \$3,380.66 and net worth of his project was \$4,910.

U. A. Hatfield had six registered Hereford cattle, one Hereford steer, eight registered Southdown ewes, six cross-bred sheep, 10 Chester White swine, four Guernsey cows and a half interest in two acres of land. Labor income was \$4,251 and net worth of the project was \$5,975.

All of these boys have been active in Future Farmer and school affairs during their years in high school.

CARL ELDER, Porterville high school football coach, is spending the summer at Camp Nelson where he is working as cook in the hotel.

REFREEZING OF FROZEN FOODS FOLLOWING THAWING CAN BE DONE IN EMERGENCY SAYS HOME ADVISOR

By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor

Just how much thawing can frozen foods stand before they become dangerous? This question often arises when a home freezer stops operating for a few hours.

Fruits will usually ferment when they start to spoil. This may affect their flavor, but will not necessarily make them dangerous to eat. Thawed fruits can be refrozen if they still taste and smell good. If not refrozen, use them in cooking and baking, or make jams, jellies, or preserves from them right away.

Vegetables can also be refrozen if they have not reached a temperature above 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and no off-odor is noticeable. Or, they can be cooked and eaten

at the time they are thawed.

Meat can probably be refrozen or cooked if it has not reached a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit and there is no off-odor. If there is any doubt, the home adviser recommends throwing it away.

Fish should not be refrozen or cooked if it has reached a temperature above 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Do not use any cooked dishes, such as chicken a la king, after they have thawed.

These directions are for use only in case of emergency or power failure. Any refrozen food will not be as high in quality as it was originally.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

Crop Dusting Prices

Airplane crop dusters and sprayers must conform with OPS price regulations, according to an announcement from the OPS office in Fresno. All permanent operators in the valley have filed schedules it is stated, however the OPS office warns against transient dusters who are reported to be over-charging.

IT'S DONE!

City Manager Charles Cummings called us this week to tell us that before our item about the Crystal theatre parking area got into the Tribune, the city had already corrected the situation. We won't admit being behind the times; we'll just give Charley credit for being ahead of the times.

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Fair Improvement

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
organizations of the community, it would have been impossible to have completed the work that was done this year at the fair grounds.

Concerning future improvements of fair facilities, No. 1 project was listed as a permanent roof of some type on the display building that was constructed this year. Problem of completing the concrete floor in the display building and the construction of a permanent fence around the fair grounds was also discussed; need for more adequate wiring in the display building was called to attention of directors and other general improvements were listed.

Improvement program will be carried out as funds are available, it was decided at the Wednesday meeting. Discussed also were possible means of raising money to take care of some of the needed work.

Attending the meeting were: A. K. Hodgson, Rolla Bishop, Bob Board, Cyrille Faure, F. R. Farnsworth, Chester Gilbert, Hack Campbell, Guido Lombardi, Bill Rodgers, Bob Bennett, Ira Marks, Board Counsel Guy Knupp Jr and Fair Manager Ernie Cassidy.

Mr. Lombardi was appointed director of cotton for the 1953 show following a brief report on desirability of interesting junior exhibitors in production of cotton; since it is one of the major crops of the area and since it is a crop that many young people going into farming will be producing in the future.

Yellow scale can be controlled with full coverage sprays of parathion through August. One and a half to two pounds of 25% parathion per 100 gallons will do the job through June. After that time dosage should be increased to two and a half pounds per 100 gallons.

DDT DUST WILL CONTROL CORN EARWORMS

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

Satisfactory control of corn earworms can be obtained by dusting the silks with a 5% DDT dust. Experiments with commercial growers in Riverside county has shown from 80 to 90 per cent control by using the 5 per cent DDT dust.

The equipment needed is a 1-inch stencil brush and a bucket or can that can be carried on the operator's belt or suspended from a strap so both hands are free to hold the ear and treat.

To apply the dust the brush is dipped into the can containing the dust to fill the bristles. The brush is then dabbed on the tip of the ear, covering the exposed silks. With one brushful three

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ears may be treated.

The proper time to treat is about two days after the silks appear. The silks should be fresh and upright. The second and third application should be made at three day intervals. A fourth treatment may be necessary if the silks emerge over a period of a week or longer. All ears having silks should be treated at each application. When the silks have turned brown it is too late to treat with the dust.

It takes an average of 30 to 40 pounds of DDT dust for each treatment.

Some growers in Tulare county plan on using this treatment for corn earworm control this year.

CONTROL OF OLIVE SCALE IS DISCUSSED

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

Black scale infestations in some Tulare county olive groves is on the increase, the build up resulting from favorable weather conditions the past winter and this spring. Another important reason why the pest is increasing may be the incomplete control obtained

by early spring applications of parathion.

Black scale may be partly controlled by hot summer weather on well pruned trees.

Where the black scale has become a serious pest and parlatoria and oleander scale infestations are very low, the trees may be sprayed during August or right after harvest with 2 percent medium oil.

In the event that parlatoria or oleander scale is also present with the black scale — but no fruit spotting is evident — a late July spray with oil and parathion is the best means of controlling all scale insects.

Olive growers that have both olive parlatoria and black scale to the extent where fruit spotting is occurring along with honey dew and smutting, it is necessary to spray with oil and parathion or straight parathion to take care of the parlatoria and after harvest to go after the black scale with oil or with DDT and kerosene.

Properly timing orchard operations is one of the best ways a grower can cut costs. Too late with too little represents poor management.

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